

Exceeding Joyfull Newes from

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Sent in a Letter from Sir John Hotham, and Read
in the House Commons, July 15. 1642.

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Wherein heo declares the manner of his taking
the Lord Faulconbridge and his Son, with 4. Pic-
tces of Ordnance, and 20 Cavaleers, who were
building a Sconce or halse Moon near the
Town of Hull, and how he sent out Sir
John Meldrum with 300 men to him-
der their Proceedings.

Likewise Sir JOHN HOTTHAMS RESOLVTION
Presented to the Kings most ex-
cellente Majestye, at Beverley in the
County of Yorkshire, on Tuesday
the 12. of July, 1642.
With Joyfull Newes from NEWCASTLE.

Wherein is declared how the Colliers
refisted the Earle of Newcastle, and the Ca-
valleers, pul'd downe the Fort which the said
Earle had built, and beat him and his
followers out of the County.

Ordered that this be Printed, and pub-
lished.

John Browne, Cler. Parl.

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HULL*

Here was a Letter readin
the House of Commons
which came from Sir I^m
Hether, importing that
whilie Moone being raised
near the Town (as concen-
ved by his Majesties direc-
tion) which would have
much annoyed and hindered all provision that
should have come by Sea; that he sent Sir I^m
Meldrum out with 500 men, to hinder the Pro-
ceedings therein: Upon the neare approach of
whom the Pioners and Work men ran all away,
leaving the said work unperfected, which he had
demolished, and therin theyooke too Lord
Conbridge, 4. pieces of Brasse Ordnance, and
Cavaleers, desirring the Houses pleasure to be
knowne therein, whether they shold be sent
to London or no, which tooke the houses up some
time in consideration thereof, of what most expo-
cient to be done.

of the Kingdome, on the 1st July 1642.

Sir John Hotbams Resolution,
presented to his Majesty at Be-
verley in Yorkshire, on Tues-
day the 1st. 1642.



In 1642 Sir John Hotbam
seeing his Ma-
jesties anger
did to farre ex-
tend, that no
thing would
satisfie but his
Life, withall
considering the great misery that the
towne of Hull, and all the Kingdome
should suffer, if this Warre beginne,
should continue, to prevent which he
resolved to become a sacrifice, and to
loose his owne Life to secure the King-
dome, but this resolution was attend-

ed with a second determination, for calling to mind the great trust committed to him by the great Comoncill of the Kingdome, on the faithfull performance of which, the safety of the King and Kingdome, solely consists, the peaceable injoyment of our conscience and Religion, the propriety of the Subject, and all that happy Liberty which is either wished or hoped for, all which things being seriously weighed in the ballance of consideration, created innumerable cogitations, and daubrfull determinations, scarce knowing in this doubtfull designe how to beare himselfe, at last he set downe his resolution, as followes.

i. That as he had alwaies bin, so he vowed during life to continuue a faithfull and obedient Subject to his Sacred Majestie.

And whereas his Majestie was pleased to declare him Traitor, he not feared but that in a short time, however mis-

misconstruction might cause his Maje-
sty to censure of him, that he should
stand right in his Majesties sight, since
that what he hath done, his Majesties
Honour, the Kingdome's Safety, and
his owne conscience did bind him to
the performance of the said Service.

a. That he resolved as he had begun,
to make good that charge committed
to his trust, with the hazard of his
Life and Fortune.

b. Withall intimating the great misery
that was like to fall upon his Majesty,
and his posterity, by the prosecution
of this native Warre, manifested in
these particular reasons.

c. That this Warre levied by his Ma-
jesty against his loving Subjects, will
be a meane to withdraw the Lovall
affections of his Majesties yet truely
loving Subjects, when they shall see the
cruelty is used against this Towne of
Hull, where the endeavours of the ma-
lignant party has so farre prevailed.

gained us that all enemies of Miserie
be taken from us, or any possible power
or ability to obtaine our liberty, but
by imbracing that liberty, which can-
not be denied us, a noble death, since
tis much better to imbrace a grave in
a just cause, then to live under the dis-
pleasure of an incensed Prince, subject
to all that malice which all our En-
emies can throw upon us, nor would I
be slacke in imbracing such a destiny,
did not the common good demand a
further Service, which since it has
pleased the high Court of Parliament
to commit this charge to me, my con-
science bearing me witness, that I have
no private end nor designe, but the ad-
vancement of your Majesties Honour,
the maintenance of Religion, the future
establishment of a blessed and fruitfull
peace, and the generall welfare both of
your Majestic and People, I am resol-
-yed to bury my selfe within these walls
and to loose my life in the defence of
England.

your

My selfe bns. mons. assystant to
your Majesty and Parliament, desirous
God so to bleffe and prosper me in my
Actions as my intentions are Honour-
able.

gray That this domestique dissention
would be a great weakening to the
Kingdom, and to give advantage to
foreign Nations, which watch all ad-
vantages to get a footing in this King-
dom; not a blind or hasty eye
that the beginning of a civil
Warre, is the first step to disodition,
These things truly and seriously
considered, I doubt not but that you will
draw heare to your Parliament, and
consider them, in whom only resides
your Majesties safety, and your King-
domes security.

This is the resolution of that worthy Gentleman, Sir John Hoyle, who is now in Hull besieged by his Majesty, whose Life the malignant party wholly sitteth at; because he stands for the defence of the Gospel, the preservation

of his Majesties Honour, and the just
Priviledges of Parliament.

Exceeding true Newes from
Newcastle.

He Earle of Newcastle, having
Authority from his Majesty
to plant a Garrison in the
said City, for his Majesties
service, likewise by the same authority
he endeavoured to build a Fort at the
mouth of Tine, and wanting worke-
men he and some other Cavaleers for-
ced the pore Colliers to worke whil
they stood over them, using them very
rigorously, thus they continued till they
had finished their worke, then discharg'd
them with little or no satisfaction, the
Colliers being vexed that they were so
abused, gathered themselves together,
and in the night surprised the Cavaleers,
bare downe the Fort, and made the
said Earle with his valiant followers,
post from Newcastle to Yorke, there to
tel newes of their pittifull usage.

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